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The Congressional Question.

Since the issue of our last paper, we have had an opportunity of couversing with many of our most reliable and active Democrats, and have been gratified to ascertain that our views in regard to the We charge upon C. L. WARD, the authorship of the nomination for Congress, meets with universal and hearty approbation.

The feeling is general and intense, that to propi erly succeed in the coming contest, the Hon. DAVID WILMOT should be the candidate of the Democratic party. That success with any other candidate would be but partial triumph, and would be regarded by the Slavery propaganda, is an indication that the stanuch Democracy of this District had wavered in their support of the principle of the Jef tersonian ordinance. Whatever other counties may do, this can never with truth be said of Bradford. They will continue to maintain their consistency upon this, as they have upon all the great questions of the day; with their banner fleating. proudly in the breeze, have they fought many an arduous fight, and they are not now ready to lower it to any foe. They are ready once more to do battle under its glorious folds, confident of the justice of their cause, and certain of success.

We have heard apprehensions manifested that the action of the Susanchanna County Convention was intended mercly as a subterfuge to quiet the people, while the leaders seek to accomplish the overthrow of Mr. Wilmor. That the apparent deout in its spirit. The schemes of ambitions men, will find no favor at their hands.

mighty influences which debauch public men at democratic principles. Washington-a candidate who can be depended

A New Contition Developed ! The "Regular Contributor" and the Editor of the

"Bradford Argus" in new parts, and "scoring" the Democratic party, through the columns of the " Minstrel" I-A base trick and fraud upon the Democratic party exposed (

When we charged upon Mr. WARD, the establish ment at this place of the North Pennsylvanian we lid not do so, without tangible proofs for the assertion we were making. We had evidence, plain and uncontradictory, that it was to be used as a means of carrying out his own schemes, in conjunction with other ambitions and designing aspirants, such that the weitare of the Democratic party was the fast consideration. We judged that the estublishment of a Democratic paner, by a man whose Democracy, to say the most, is yet in its chrysalis state, boded no good to that cause, and we have not ceased to warn the party that it might not be mis led by such hollow pretensions. We have done this featlessly, and earnesily, as we felt the gross-

ness and magnitude of the fraud attempted. We have now a new chapter in this same scheme, to open, in perfect keeping with the diswe shall say, we have the most positive and uncontrovertible proof. First then

We charge upon Mr. B. F. PUWELL, the editor the Bradford Argus, the authorship of the communication in the North Pennsylvanian, of August 8 signed "X," retailing some of the stale slanders, concerning How David Wilmot. author and his article. We charge upon C. L. WARD, the authorship of the

Senatorial Conference, at Laceyville. and also with principles. the authorship of the communication in the same

date. signed " A CASS MAN OF '48." The correctness of these charges, thus plainly and

mohatically made, we can demonstrate to any one who is incredulous or curious, by proof now in our consession, which will satisfy the most doubting, and place this disgrace in trickery of a pretended democratic journal beyond all doubt or cavil.

The development of these facts does not astonish is. We have from the first, known that Mr. Ward ras the editor and controller of the North Pennsylpanian. We have also known that that paper was especially in the favor of some of the Whig leaders of this County, and we are not surprised that evidences should now come to light of collusion and

concert of action between its editor and proprietor and the editor of the Bradford Argues

Fellow-Democrats ! what a fact is here ! How disreputable and shameful this fraud appears, when votion to the cause of Freedom was to be the mask bared to the light! B. F. POWELL, the editor of behind which to betray and mislead the masses - the whig Argus here, a most deadly and zealous foe We do not believe such apprehensions need be en- to the Democratic party. " claims the right to talk tertained. The people of Susquehanna county, we to this FELLOW DEMOCRATS," through the have every reason to believe, achere with firm columns of the North Pendsylvanian, while C. L. Revolutionary service, and in order to be accepted ness to the principle of the Proviso. They will in- Ward, whose democracy stands not a whit fairer. | gave his age at eighteen years. He gave his bounsist upon the resolution of instruction being carried says the author "is a respectable citizen of this ty money of sixty dollars to his mother, to aid her county"-(borough, it was first printed) -and adds, let such men as the writer only act with vigi Most certainly no arrangements which savor the lance ; let them sacrifice time and patience, and the

least of trickery, no equivogation, no double-deal. glorious principles, for which he manifests such ing, no departing from principle will be submitted warm ardor, will be vindicated and sustained."to by Bradford. They will demand a candidate There is no deabt of this :- let the schemes of Mr. whose opinions are known and unmistakeable up. | Ward be carried out, in conjunction with the labors on the question of Slavery extension. A candidate of Mr. Powell, and the latter can exult, through

What will be thought of the conductors of a jour-

patronage, and the powerfet influences of power and place? Are they ready to second the designs of such men, when they seek to destroy the Democratic party ?

Ponder well upon these things, fellow democrats It well becomes you to pause and besitate, when

you find yourrelves under the guidance of men who make no pretentions to love of democratic principles-who have teen for years the una rupu lous and active enemies of your success. Is the cau-e a good one, which requires the confidence of using leaders, and the labors of a whig editor ! The purpose of all such undertakings is the downfall of the party. Be on your guard against the wily foe, you have so often had to conlead with. It assails you not now openly, but comes in the guive of friendship, while it seeks to give you a mortal blow. The pretensious of such friendship, are base and hypocritical; its asrumptions of the name, of Democracy preposterous and dangerous. You should rebuile such fraud and iniquity, with the contempt and opprobrium so richly merited.

-Of course, after such an exposure, we shall heat the perpetrators of this fraud rave in an alarmhonorable plot, from its first conception abroad, to its consummation at nome To substantiate what falsehood, seek to evade the indignation of an in-we hold in equal abhorence that fanaticism which ing manner, and by every kind of equivocation and sulted Democracy, thus basely attempted to be betrayed. We shall not allow them to doige the mate ish slavery, and that other fanaticism, alike dan-ter-we have ample and satisfactory evidence, to gerous and unreasonable, which regards slavery as ter-we have ample and satisfactory evidence, to demonstrate ocularly to every man that every word we have said is literally true, which came honorably and honestly into our hands, and which we shall use to demonstrate to the Democratic party of Bradford the rottenness of the men, who all editorial in that paper of the same date, prefacing at once has a become so zealons in their cause. No said communication, endorsing and applauding the wriggling, no evasion, no falsehoods shall shield the conductor of a Democratic journal, from deserved censure, for opening his columns to a WHIG EDIarticle in that poper of the 10th inst., relating to the TOR for the destruction of Democratic men and

Another Revolutionary Patrict Game.

The Hon. JONATHAN STEVENS, died at his resi lence in the township of Slandingstone, in this county, on the 13th of June last, at the advanced age of nearly eighty-six years.

Judge STRVERS was born in Canterbury in the State of Connecticut, July 16th, 1764. At the age of eight years he removed with his father's family to Wilkesbarre; he was fourteen years old at the time of the Wyoming marsadre, and was on the ground one hour before the battle, but teturned to U. MERCOR Esq. unanimously passed the follow-Forty-Fort, at the direction of his father who after ing :fell in the battle of that day.

On the morning after, Mr. Stevens left Wilkesbarre, and proceeded through the wilderness to Easton, with only one horse to help their escape, and carry a sick brother, who died the day they arrived at that place; with the remainder of the family then proceeded on to Connecticut.

Mr. Stevens continued to live with his mother. assisting in taking care of the family, until he was sixteen years old. At that age he enlisted into the in support of the family and after passing through many trying scenes at the close of the war, returned to Wilkesbarre, from thence to Black Walnut bottom. He also resided a few years in Wyalusing, and lastly made his final residence at Standingstone.

Judge Sievens when young, and when he be came more advanced in years, was remarkably ad who has nerve enough to stand up against the the columns of his own paper, over the downfall of tive. He commenced the world without a fortune and very limited opportunity to gain an education and wholly dependant on his own exertions for upon in every emergency. Mere pledges and pro- nal professing to be Democratic, who admit into both; but few men have better succeeded than line. tessions will not do. There are traitors enough now its columns, yes, even endorse and applaud, an In his old age, though not righ, yet sufficient to in Congress-your Dickinsons and Coopers and article from a Whig editor, libelling prominent make him both comtortable and happy, his as tivity and industry not only a convert him but the ceive the vote of Bradtord, finnst already have giv. This too, when the authorship is well-known, and good will of his tellow citizens. He was in the early en proofs of his fidelity to, and his ability to sus- vouched for! Out upon such shameful hyporisy part of his life called upon to fill the office of Justain, the great principle which the Susquelianna and fraud. It should consign the perpetrators to lice of the peace; he was a member of the Legislature from the county of Luzerne in the years 1811 and 1812, during which term the county of Powell should seek to divide the Democratic party Bradford was organized for judicial purposes; he scrved in the office as Deputy Surveyor a number comes fully up to this standard, we are obliged re- all wonderful, nor that he should seek by throwing of years, and made the boundary survey of said county ; in the year 1818 he was appointed one of the Associate Judges, which office he held until the adoption of the new Constitution in 1839, after which he retired to private life, and the management of his farm. He enjoyed the esteem of a

The Position of Bradhed.

Below will be found a few of the many express sions of public sentiment, which have been adopt ed by the Democratin County Conventions of Bradford :-

The following resolutions were presented by GEO. SANDERSON E-Q. to the Convention held Tues day evening, Sept. 7, 1847, and unanimously adoptæd

Resolved. That it is with pride we hail and acknowledge the Hon. D. Wilmot, as our representa-tive in Congress. We anticipated much from him. He has already more than filled the full measure of nor we had promised for him. We first see him standing out fearlessly and alone among the Delegation from this State, defending and sustaining the rights of labor, against the unjust exactions of capi tal. Next we find him the champion of freedom, striving to preserve the integrity of free territory from the aggressions and arrogant demands of the We know him fearless in the disslave power. We know him fearless in the dis-charge of his duty, and exhort him to persevere in

the cause of justice and right. Resolved, That we fully approve of the = Wil-mot Proviso," restricting slavery from any territory ereafter acquired, which is now free. That we here solemaly declars to the world our cheerful and cordial acquiescence in the constitution and all its compromises. That we seek not to invade any would strike down the constitution in order to abolthe great conservative principle of our free institu-tions, and seeks through the intervention of the Naional Government and the National armies, its propagation over the free soil of this Continent-We believe the time has come when the freemen of this Republic should take a decided and immovable Into Republic Amount take a decided and inimivable riand upon this great question. The satety of our institutions, the hopes of Freedom, our own and our country's honor demands an inflexible adhe-rence to the principle of the Wilmot Proviso. We say to the Bouth, and to the world we stand by it.

The following was adopted at the Convention held Feb. 9, 1848 :--

Resolved, That our confidence in the Hon. David Wilmot is unabated. That we know his true hearted devotion to democratic principles, and the rights of man; we cannot, and will not be driven from his support, so long as he continues on the side of jus-tice and humanity. Never will we assist to strike down the man who strives for constitutional freelom. That we are unawed, as we trust he is, by the influences which are at work to prostrate him. That when patronage and power combine in a crusade against honesty of purpose; duty, which is paramount to all other considerations, demands us to stand firmly on the side of right.

The Convention of Sept. 5, 1845, on motion of

Whereas, it is a paramount duty of all delegated Conventions of the democratic party, faithfully to regard the wishes of their constituents in the selecon of candidates; and especially in times of deep and intense feeling, not to hazard success by un wisely rexisting its current, where just and proper results are likely to be obtained ; and in consideration of the peculiar position of our present Repre-sentative in Congress, as indentified with the great question of "Free Soil,"-the assembled delygates of the Democracy of Bradford county feel them-selves entirely justified in urging at this crisis, the re-nomination for another term, of the Hon. Davis

WILNOT : Therefore, Resolved, That our Congressional Conferens be, and are hereby instructed to use al honorable exertions to secure his re-nomination for another term.

At the Convention of Feb. 6, 1849 Col. Jour F MEANS offered the following, which were unani mously adopted :--

Resolved. That now, as heretofore, we are unalterably opposed to the extension of Slavery into territory now free, and believe that the Wilmot Proviso is best calculated to prevent such extension . Resolved, That the course of the Hon. Davis WILNOT, in Congress, meets with our cordial an

The Convention of Feb. 5, 1850, among othe resolutions, shielding Mr. Wilmot from the fierce persecution then waging against him, passed the tollowing, almost unanimously :---

The final result in Missouri is thus summed up by the Tribune, and contains the matter in a few

The Result in Missouri.

lines :-Col. Benton is beaten, but his great pe strength in Missouri is shown in his last battle quite as emphatically as in any of his victorious struggles. fie went into the fight under clandvantages. The last Logislature had virtually denounc-ed and atigmatized him; he had to defeat a majority of its members or be himself defeated. His colleague was his bitter enemy; so were most of the Missouri Delegation in the House. Green and Hall were open and fierce against him : Bowlin and Bay less frank in their bostility, but not therefore less efficient. Rhelps alone stood by him-heavy adda! Yet the only Member of the House elected by either branch of the party is that same Phelpa, who has over 2,000 majority, and Col. Benton has carried five-eighths of the "Democratic " members of the new Legislature, yo that he would still be raelected if his adversaries would .. cor.form to "the usages of the party," by going into caucus, nomi-nating a candidate for U. S. Senator, and all voting for him.

Looking at the vote of Missouri more closely, the disparity between the Benton and Anti-Benton forces is increased. Several Anti-Benton men are chosen from Whig counties, as Randolph, Boone, Whige, as in Platte... Several were carried in the more interior Counties of Bowlin's District as his friends-Bowlin's not yet being fally understood as hostile to Benton. Throw out all the results of ac-cident, and the fist of Members elected on naked Anti-Benton ground is not a long one. The Colonel has both the Senator and Representative from the District in which the State Capital is situated; he seems to have two thirds of the Members elect from the heavy South-Western quarter of the State. Obviously, any "Democratic party" which may henceforth be constituted in Missouri, from which Bentonians and Whigs shall be excluded, will be a select, respectable affair, which must be formida-ble, if at all, from its talents rather than its numbers.

Excitement in Harrisburg.

Fugitive Slaves discharged by the Court, and Seize HARRISTER, Aug. 24.

Our town has been the scene of great excitement esterday and to-day, on account of the arrest and camination of three black lugitives from Virginia Yesterday, the Court was engaged all day in the errors. They were charged with horse. stealing, but were in reality fuguire slaves. No decision was made yesterday, but this morning, Judge Pear-son decided that this stealing of a horse by a slave for the purpose of escaping, was not a criminal of-fence under the law for reclaiming fugitives, and

oor; but had no sooner reached the street, which hey were seized by their masters, and a battle end between them. After a severe struggle, two of the slaves were finally handcufied, but one of em made his escape.

mers and all engaged in the affair, for an assault ad battery with intention to excite a riot. The aves and their owners are now in fail. The Court has also ordered the Sheriff to em

SECURD DESPATCH

Ten free negrocs have been arressted for trying to incite the riot. The slaves two in number, are

The owners of the slaves and other persons engaged securing them, after their discharge by the Court, are now before the Court on a writ of habeas orpus

by the military, called out under General Sciler, and the town is resuming, in a measure, its wool opiet and order.

necdots going the rounds, is charactristic : Said in old Jackson demociat to Col. Benton fer the smash of the Omnibus, "Well, Colonel

the old thing was pretty well cut up !" "Worse than Dr. Parkman! Worse than Dr.

consequently he discharged them. The slaves were at once n-hered out of the priso

The Court has just issued a warrant against the

play a posse for the purpose of dispersing, at all higherds, the mod now assembled in front of the

Ricters Arrested-The Military Called Out. HARRISSOBG Aug. 24-12. P M.

m prison.

The two slaves are held in juil. The crowd before the prison has been disperse

OLD BULLION AND THE OWNIEUS .- The following

Lotter of Mr. Wilmot

The Committee of Arran Soll meeting which was to have been held this evening at Feneral Hall, Boston, invited Hos. DAVID WILMOT to be present and address the meat-ing. He has replied to that invitation in a letter as follows:

WASHINGTON CITY, ADS. 13, 1860. Gentlemen :-- Your letter of the 9th inst., inviting The to address a mass meeting of the citizens of Boston and vicinity, at Paneuil Hall, on Saturday evening, the 17th inst., in connection with your ap.

proaching Congressional election, is received. The efforts now made by politicians, to turn aside the attention of the American people from the wrong of slavery, and the audacity with which the slave interest presses on to perpetuate and extend this moral and political evil, demands the earnest and vigilant attention of all who desire to examin the principles of liberty and equality, on which our

The Whig party in the free States, and no when The Whig party in the free States, and no where more distinctly than in Massachusetts, have been distinguished heretofore for their carnest professions against the exacting spirit of slavery in the admin-istration of the General Government. That party has, with these professions upon their lips, obtained possession of political power, and the General Gov-ernment is now under its direction and control.— But a such charge has come once the more who can But a sad change has come over the men who posseve the power to carry out, in the administr of Government, the principles and measures upon which they stood when soliciting the favor and vote of the people. Some of the most gified and eloquent champions of freedom in the Whig party have proved faithless to the principles they profess-ed. In 1848, the effort to give the Democratic an in loss, in another is give propagandism, divided the party, and defeated its candidate for the Presidency. The effort of prominent Whig the Presidency. The effort or prominent Whig politicians to give that party a similar direction, should not, and will not be sustained. The friends of Freedom are called upon to be vigilant, in guard-ing their principles against the insidious action of men or parties who would betray them. Those who would make the Federal Government a sepporter and propagandist of slavery, complain of agitation by those who resist them. The Friends of Freedom and the Union, have the path of day and of patriotism plain before them. It is to resist the demands and aggressions of the slave interest, until the Common Government of the Union absolved from all responsibility for the existence of

Slavery. Agitation will crass, when slavery shall be confined in the limits of the States where it now exists and where it can 'exist only by the authority of State laws-over which the Federal Governme has no constitutional power There should be an end of the encroachments of the slave spirit.

Charles Summer, your candidate for Congress manhood, to meet and discharge responsibilities at a representative of a people, distinguished for their and taithful devotion to the cause of Freedom With these qualities, he unites talents, learning and eloquence to sustain with power and honor the cause of freedom and humanity. In him you would have a representative, who in the hour of danger and responsibility, would be found on duty at his

It would give me great pleasure to meet and address a meeting in Fanenil Hall; and particularly would it give me pleasure, could I render any aid in the election of Charles Summer as the representative of your district in Congress ; but attention is public duties here, denies me that pleasure. Accept my thanks for the honor conferred upon

me by your invitation. Respectfully yours, To WM. BATES, Esq, Dr. JAMES W STONE, Committee. D. WILMOT.

Coroner's Inquest.

We mentioned last week that a human foot had been found in the Sisquehanna River a short distance below Hyatt's Ferry-some 3-1 2 miles from this village An Inquisition has subsequently been held by Doct. Sarmova CHURCHILL, one of the Coroners of this county, apon the same, which resulted in the identification of the foot, beyond the shadow of a doubt, besides satisfying a majority of the Jury summoned to huquire the matter, that the person, to whom when living, the foot belonged, cane to his death by unlawful violence. The foot was pos-tively sworn to as that of *Peter Wells*, of the town of Union, in the scijoining county of Broome, who left his home on the 10th of Oct. 1810, in company with one Elijak Russell (who has just completed a term of ten years in the State Prison at Aubur, for

in the coming contest. This might as well be understood now, as at last.

That no new candidate has yet been named who of this County and Congressional district, is not at luctantly to admit. While we have no disposition now to canvass the character, claims and position of the centleman whose names we have heard hesitate at the means employed, but if the conducmentioned in connexion with this office, we are frank to say to them that their nomination now, would not satisfy the Demoer wy of Bradford. The deep and universal feeling is aroused, that an attempt is being made, to prostrate the principle which they have zealously sustained, and to strike. He now assumed to be a "CASS MAN OF '48 !" down their best servant for his devotion and constancy to their interests. They feel they can only fully triumph with the triumph of their tried and known that he was a supporter of Taylor, in 1848, faithful Representative; that his defeat is their defeat. That to rebuke foreign interference and do mestic vehality they should once more uphold their standard-bearer, and bear him unharmed through the fires of persecution. Could another candidate be found, whose tri-

umphant election, would afford as complete and efcounty lines, but would rally with enthusiasm from our sources of information, we believe would at this critical juncture, be acceptable to the democstacy of this District. On most ordinary occasions, the gentlemen who have been put forward, would not be in danger of rejection-nor would we now add one word against their character on reputation, but they must see that public expectation demands a man clearly identified with the principle which neither have ever very zealoosly main lained.

Concares .- The Fugitive Slave Bill passed the Senate on Monday last. It is supposed that the President will veto the bill on the ground of unconstitutionality of its provisions. In the House on Tuesday the General Appropriation bill was passed. It is now supposed the other important bills will soon be reached.

THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE .- We have received the August No. of this excellent periodical. devoted to Literature, morals and religion. It contains a fine steel engraving entitled " The Fall of Babel," besides other illustrations, and is well printed and ably edited. Price, \$2 per annumaddress Geo. Pratt, 116 Nassau street, N. Y.

CHOLERA AT UNIONTOWN .- The cholera continues to rage at Uniontown, Pa. The town is almost deserted. There were 40 cases up to Tuesday evening, of which 14 proved fatal.

The candidate who expects to re- Democrats and every line of which is false Convention has declared paramount to all others the arms of the whig party at once, towards which they seem to have such a predilection. That Mr

fire-brands into our midst to stir up rancor and illwill. A more scrupplous person might perhaps tors of Democratic journals will second his schemes, he cannot be blamed.

While Mr. Powell " talks to his fellow Demo crais," Mr. Ward also appears in a new character. The facility with which he changes is wonderful.and seeks to array one portion of the Democracy against another, by taking that title. It is well with a kind of pretended hankering after Van Buren, and actually went about the noile at the Presidential election to find some Cass man who would agree to vote for Van Baren with him ! And yet this changeling, has the audacity to appear over

the signature of "a Case man of '48." And richer yet is it to find Mr. WARD, in his own editorial fectual victory, they would not insist upon men or prefacing the communication of which he is the author, vouching for Mr. WARD as "a prominent around him. Both would give way to their zeal and unwavering Democrat." !!! But This object and desire to see their pinciples fully carried out. is as apparant as it is fruitless. The Democracy of Where will such a candidate be found? We ask Bradford is to well anited to be divided by his arit with seriousness and earnestness. We have tifices. He cannot bring into hostility those Demo heard the name of ng man yet montioned, who crats who saw their path of action lie in dif ferent directions in 1848. They mutually recretted the necessity for a difference of action then and resolved that it should not be a severance of the bonds of brotherhood that united them. He who seeks to sunder those ties, is an enemy to their success, or a traitor to their principles.

Democrats ! you can here find some insight into the nefarious schemes and plots which have been forming for a year past, and the entire object of which is to accomplish the overthrow of your Repesentative in Congress-David Wilmot In this unholy coalition, we have numasked C. L WARD and B. F. POWELL, as using the North Pennsylvanian to effect this object. Whig leaders are in fall communion with the clique around that paper. bound together by a common tie," hatred of the champion of Freedom, and counsel and caucus with them in arranging plans for carrying out the ob-

ject they have most at heart. Anticipating the renomination of our present member of Congress, several of the most prominent have publicly pledged their support to John C. Adams, in case such an event occurs. Can they carry with them in their union with Whigs any honest Democrat ? Is there a single honest democrat, who will not repel with loathing and contempt the puny tricks of Measure Ward and Powell, to alienate their confidence and affection from the man who has opheld the stand-

ard of their principles against all the seductions of game which will not pay for skinning.

circle of acquaintance and retained atmost the vigor of youth even after he had arrived at the age of four score years, and but four days before his death he walked from his residence six miles to Towan da to hear a universalist discourse from the Rev. Abel C. Thomas, of Philadelphia. So great was his faith in the final restitution of all men to final holiness and happiness. a few hours before his death, and when he had given up all hopes of recovery, he called his son to his bedside and directhim to publish to the world that he died as he had lived a firm believer in Universalism.

Such was the life of the Hon. Jonathan Stevens his early days spent in assisting to gain the American independence he lived to enjoy the blessings he had helped to achieve. His days have been rewarded with virtue and honor and though he now sleeps in death will long be remembered in the hearts of his countrymen. E M.

REMEMATION OF MR. MCREMMAN.-This gentle man, who a few days since accepted the Interrior Department in Mr. Fillmore's Cabinet has returned home, and, it is believed, has resigned his Office. Ill health, is the pretext assigned, but according to a correspondent of the New York Herald, there was a disagreement in the Cabinet between Mr, Webster and Mr. McKennan :--- Mr. Webster wanting the appointing power, relative to marshals and district attomeys, to revert to the State Department and Mr. McKennan firmly opposing the transfer. The latter did not attend Mr. Webster's recent diplomatic dinner. He pleaded indisposition. He has gone home, and many think for good. He has repeatedly declared he could not fulfil the many promise made by Mr. Ewing.

V. B. PALMER'S BUSINESS MEN'S ALMANAC. for 1851, is already out. It embraces much valuable information respecting Bapks, Canals, Railroads. Regies of Travel, Imports, Exports, Revenue, Trade, Industry, Manufactures, Agriculure, &c. We think it altogether the best work of the kind published for the use of buisness men for daily reference .-Published by V. B. Palmer, Tribune Buildings, New York, Single copies 121 cts .- \$1,00 per dozen. -\$7,00 per hundred.

"RADICAL " came to late for insertion this week. Though written with his usual ability, he is after

Resolved. That the firmness with which the Hon. . WILMOT adheres to the principles of the Jeftonian ordinance, and the unflinching boldness with which he advocates the preservation of Free erritories from the establishment of Slavery therein, justly entitles him to the thanks of the Democ acy of this County whose views he reflects.

Such has been the action of Bradford : firmly and constantly she has maintained the principle of Freedom, and nobly sustained the man who is so reckleasty assailed for his fidelity and firmness in the upport of that principle. She is not now disposed to talter : to give back from her off-repeated professions, and make herself ridiculous in the eyes of the country. The great principle of Freedom for Free Territory, is one of the cardinal doctrines of her faith. and she never falt less like surrendering it at the bilding of the Slavery-propaganda.

HEART RENDING CATASTROPHE .-- A son of Hon. Wm. Donaldson, of Danville, Pa -a fine, promising child, nearly seven years of ago,-while playing near the canal in that borough, fell in and was drowned, before his little play-fellows had time to get assistance from his father's house.

the action for libel in the Susauchan Court against O. G. HEMPSTED, editor of the Montrose Democrat, resulted in a verdict of not guilty, and the prosecutor to pay the costs. A most righteous verdict.

SHAMEFUL MOB AT CHILLICOTHE .- On Su evening last, a set of real scoundrels mobbed the Sisters of Notre Dauce," at Chillicothe. The papers of that place are full of the proceedings, both of the mob and of the citizens We understand this is the minis films that the "Sisters of Note Dame," at the above place have soffered insult and violence since they started their school there.-On this last occasion their home was pelted with ntten eggs, and some of these "inoffensive and defenceiess females" were driven forth to seek shelte while a few remained with one " sick unto death," to meet their fate, be it what it may ... Now it may be proper to state that the object of these "Sisters" is to educate youths. There were only eight of them sent from this city to open a school at Chillionthe, and yet they have been nine times mobbed If the authorities of Chillicothe do not at once pat stop to such lawlessners, they well be condemn ed by all good citizens of every creed. It is the boast of our country that we are free to act and think on matters of religion as we please. Under our form of government one person has as good and perfect a right as another to serve God, and that service may be Protestant, Catholic, Greek or Chaldic. A meeting of the citizens was held, and \$100 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the leaders of the mob.-Cincinnat. Com.

A daughter, aged 12, of George Grissell of Rans selaer, Ind., committed suicide on the 23d ult. by hanging herselt. She had accidently broken a crock and was afreid of punishment. She dress ad herself in suitable burial clothes and telling her little brother that "she never would break an other crock," she got upon the bed, tied a bridle to the joist, fastened it around her neck, and jump ad off. Her brother succeeded in re-placing her upon the bad, but she jumped off the second time and bafore he could obtain sesistance she was dead.

Parkman, sir! They can't identify the body, sir ejaculated the Colonel. "Well, how does Clay feel ?"

"Clay feel! He feels, sir, as he did when we upset the great coalition omnibus between him and John Onincy Adams, under the lead of Gen Jackson. He feels as he did when we upset his bank omnibus, his tariff omnibus, his distribution omnibus, and his Presidential omnibus! Sir, he knows how to feel! The democrats have taught im to test I How do you supp so he telt when we expunged-when we, si, drew the black marks of popular damnation over his resolutions, cenest-ing Gen. Jackson ! Clay has slways been getting ap omnibuses. Always, sir! And he never g up one yet that he did not catch some democrat ir! Never, sir! And they always get killed, sir es! They al-That's the case with all his omnibu ways kill the passengers and saved the driver. No mocrat should ever get into an omnibus when clay is driver, and especially if Webster is an out-side passenger ? Look out for a break down then ! An open carriage, a single carriage, and straight ahead, sir, is always the best in legislation.-Ckicago Democrat.

A SPECIMEN OF WHIG " HONEATY, CAPACITY AND FIDELITY."-A recent telegraphic dispatch state that the Marshal of Western District of this State, was about being removed for some very cogent reasons, not very creditable to that officer, which would shortly be made public. Spartan children, we believe, were chastised, not because of the commission of a theft, but only in the event of their committing it so bungingly as to be discover ed and we strongly supped that the crime of the Marshal in the eyes of Federalism, was not that he levied black mail off his subordinates, but that he

did it so unskillfully as to let it become notorious For aught we know, the whole affair may have been perpenated " by authority," and may accoun for the success of Whiggery about election times The following paragraph, from the Mercer Press may throw some light upon the "cogent reasons" of the telegraphic dispatch : "During the past week we have heard it frequently stated that each . I the Deppty Marshals was required to give his individual "promise to pay" to the amount of one hun-dred and fifty dollars before the Marshai would make out their appointments. We have yet heard no denial of this charge, and throw out this para graph to give the Whig an opportunity to defend or. explain this new species of Galphinism. If the Marshel of the Western District of Pennaylvania taxes all his deputies at this rate, he will be enabled to raise some ten or twelve thousand dollarsa song little sum to be accumulated by official cor ruption. We dare say however, that some nice little excuse such as a contribution for missionary purposes, or providing for the widow and the father--will be offered in this matter."

> SINGULAR AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A little boy and that and Faral Actionation of Mr. George Kuniz, of H. U. Perkins, John Cameron, Chas. L. Truman Loyalsock township, was killed, on Monday even. Soth C. Sneeden, Thos. L. Chatfield, Arha Camp Loyalsock township. was killed, on Monday even ing last, by the accidental falling of a harrow, which atood upon its end, and which, in endeavoring to climb, he overbalanced. A tooth of the harrow

struck his forebead, pierced the skull and brain, and caused instantaneous death - Lacoming Gazette.

HOR. CHARLES NAYLOR is talked of in Pittsburg the Democratic candidate for the State Senate." blr. Naylor was elected in Philadelphia, as the Whig candidate to Congress from the Third Dis lence at the hands of one Elijah Russell, who the trict, and he used to be considered a Whig. Mr. Naylor went to Mexico, and there, we believe he

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setting fire to the house of an aged couple in the town of Vestal, after having assaulted and robbed them of their money, suposing no doubt that he had hilled them.) and has never since returned or bers heard from

The facts of the case, so far as they were elicited upon the investigation before the Coroner, are a

iollows;--Peter Wells, was employed by Gen. Ephrain Peter Wells, was employed by Gen. Ephrain Robbins, Union to ran a couple of boats loaded with fumber, down the River, and he started with sud bouts on the 10th of Oct. 1849, accompanied by # one en en Elijak Russell aforesaid. About to'ele in the afternoon of that day, they stopped about 4 miles above this village, and Russell cold a bunch of shingles to Mr. Towsly for \$1,00, saying he had charge of the lumber and that he should discharge Wells, if he did not to better, &c. Wm. Savya one mile this eide of Towsley's testified, that Board called at his house on the same day at about 5 of clock P. M, and desired him to go and help bil op the boats, which he did, and then he saw Well and Russell both aboard the boats, floating down the River, at S o'clock, F. S. Both had apparently been drinking bet were not so drank but that they were able to attend to their business. They had also stopped previously at Widow. Carsar's taren and procured liquor, and at Mr. Nosse's where Rusell procured a piece of sope, some 18 or 12 iet Early on the morning of the Inth Russel west ashore at Canawana, and procured men to helphin get the boats off the dam at Squaw leland, a mil below the village, neither Wells nor any one entite being with him, no alleging that he had a man being with him, no alleging that he had a ma with him, but that he had got drank and he had discharged him. The boats were got off. and Im went on with them selling part of the loading to Clark Hystt of Nichols, rnd the remainder to C L. Ward, of Towanda, and was afterwards purped byGen Robbins, overtaken and arres ed at the Forts es of the Sinnamahoning Creek, brought back to the place and has ever eince been contined in the juild this county awaiting his trial on india tments for theil or embezziement. or both, in selling Gen. Robba's lumber, as before stated, to individuals in the county, without anthority, and cloping with the

Several witnesses sworn positively to the ide tity of the foot, as also to the Shoe which remain ed upon it in a tolerable state of preservation. Anna Wells sworn, says that she was the wile o Peter Wells who left home 10th October, 1849, and never returned since. The foot being shewn to be she exhibited great emotion, bursting into tears and sobbing alood : "This" said she, ' is my bushard's foot-I know it-I have no doubt of it." She then pointed out a split in the nail of the great toe cort soned by a cut with an axe some years ano, as we as other peculiarities, which left no doubt as to it dentity.

The Coroner's Jury, Franklin Slosson, Foreman bell, Justin C. Hubbard and Wm. P. Stone who after as full an investigation as the circumstances the case would admit of, rendered the following verdist, to wit: "That the foot here shown is the foot of *Pater Wells* who disappeared from the town of Owego, in the county of Tioga aforesaid on or about the 19th day of October, A. D. 1849, and that is evidence satisfactory to us that the said *Par Hells* is cleard and that he count to death by vo Wells is dead, and that he came to death by w and there felonionsly, wilfully, and of his main became a convert to the opposite political faith, and berated coundly those whigs who opposed the war.